



VOL. I, No. 3 SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE APRIL, 1923.

EXTRACTS ON EDUCATION.

"Boldness and originality are typical qualities of American education, and we may hope that the present close and happy association between American teachers and the English men and women who are following their lead may also become typical.

"Everybody is more or less interested in education. Everybody is talking about it, and as Mark Twain said about the weather nobody is doing anything about it. There is no subject in the world about which individuals have such decided opinions; there is no subject that has been for so long the prey of faddists and commercialized greed, and about which so much rot has been written.

It is, however, but fair to observe that there is another side to the problem. The fact that our educational system has always been the prey of faddists, has naturally made it receive new ideas with caution.

There is still no royal road to learning. But life is too short and time is fleeting, and after all, to put it in a nutshell, the whole problem of education is to avoid waste. What education should do for us is to fit us as soon as possible to live our lives in conformity to the great laws of the universe, which--though men may come and men may go--run on forever.

NOTE OF THANKS.

The Registrar wishes to express her particular appreciation and thanks for the voluntary student help given in sending out circulars for the Summer School.

STUDENT BODY BUSINESS.

Every member of the Student Body probably knows that in this college there is an organization known as the "Student Body Committee, consisting of the four Student Body officers and the four class presidents, but a large percentage of the members do not know what business is carried on at the meetings of this Committee nor what questions are thrashed out. This representative body meets every week to discuss and settle, if possible, questions and matters of business which concern, or at least, should concern the Student Body as a whole. Every member of the Student Body, therefore, should know what goes on at these meetings.

Hereafter in the monthly issue of the "Vigilante" there will appear a summary of the Student Body business conducted during the month. It must be remembered, however, that the items in this column are by no means the only questions discussed at the meeting. Much of the business discussed is of immediate importance and is known to students before the "Vigilante" is issued.

Due to the fact that our present constitution is old and inadequate, it has been thought advisable, by many of the students, to rewrite the constitution. The committee appointed for that purpose has reported that the proposed constitution will be submitted to the students in the near future..

"Who seeks and will not take
when once 'tis offered,
Shall never find it more."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COL. 2.

ASSOCIATE-EDITOR RESIGNS.

It undoubtedly will be a surprise to the students and faculty of the S.F.S.T.C. to learn that Margaret Cavanaugh, associate-editor of the "Vigilante", has resigned, her resignation being largely due to the fact that the constitution of the Student Body does not permit a student to hold two important positions at one time and, as everyone should know, Miss Cavanaugh is president of the Class of August, '22, a most worthy and admirable position, and therefore yet a member of the Student Body Executive Committee.

Miss Cavanaugh debated both positions with deep thought and consideration and decided that she would rather accept that of actual student affairs. As she said, "My heart is in the Student Body and after many days of careful deliberation I have come to the conclusion that it is to it I should give myself although I am deeply interested and believe in the "Vigilante".

A new associate-editor is urgently needed and the position will be open for nominations and election in the near future. It is requested that a girl be carefully selected because of either of these qualifications-- that she has had previous experience as editor of a paper; that she has literary ability and appreciation; or that she is a natural promoter and would put through anything that was given to her to manage. The candidate must be a lower classman.

There are few people who realize just how much work there is to a paper. So as not to disillusion anyone, I will say that it requires many hours of real hard work in the preparation of getting out each edition of any paper. I would like to take this opportunity to say that Miss Cavanaugh has showed beyond a doubt what she would have been as editor-in-chief had she chosen to remain on the staff. The last edition of the "Vigilante" is a proof of what splendid work she did and those who worked with her admiringly verify the spirit and undaunted effort she used in editing that copy.

In behalf of the Staff, I wish to say that we hate to see Margaret

we will profit even more by her help through the way she has chosen. As Thoreau says, "Be resolutely and faithfully what you are; be humbly what you aspire to be. Man's noblest gift to man is his sincerity for it embraces his integrity also."

The Editor.

MOTHER'S DAY.

At the time this paper goes to press, Saturday, May 5, which is known nationally as Mother's Day, has not yet dawned. Each year the Teachers' College observes the day by bringing together the mothers and friends of the students in a social gathering made entertaining by a program, tea and exhibit of the College.

We hope that every girl will come and bring her family and friends and join in observing what this day stands for.

Without a doubt, there will be many a heart that notes the absence of one across the continent who has so many times given us that help and guidance which we all need.

S.F.S.T.C. FUNDS.

Originally, the amount offered to S.F.S.T.C. by Governor Richardson for the up-keep of this institution was \$242,000. We had asked for \$467,000, since there was an increase of 80% in the enrollment of the college.

However, Governor Richardson recommended \$50,000 more to us, making it a total of \$292,000.

Senator Morrison recently introduced a bill into the Assembly which was carried through, asking for \$313,000. A few days later the bill was vetoed by the governor.

A true incident at S.F.S.T.C.
1st student, -- "Have you seen the
librarian's list for this week?"
2nd student, -- "Yes. They've got me
up for 'Being Well Born.'

While two seniors were industrially studying Life Science in the Library, a junior came up to them and said, "Have you girls a 'Secret Spring?'

THE PARSON'S PEN.JAN. '22 BASKETBALL DINNER.

Friends,

The Parson's Pen wishes to announce its existence to every one. As my title would convey, my errand is to preach. Even the worst of us feel virtuous at times and much moved by the preaching--shall I say, instinct? Some may disclaim all acquaintance with an urge to preach but wait a second. Who hasn't gloried in the emotion of feeling perfectly free from jealousy when answering the doorbell one is confronted with two large florist boxes for Sis and one is obliged to carry them in and place the contents in water for her--she being occupied at that moment on the next block getting a marcel for the dance that night to which one has not been invited oneself? Ah! at such a time is the preaching urge ripe and ready. The Parson's Pen humbly offers its services as a way to satisfy this desire. It will receive with joy any sermons by anyone and publish them as contributions from "The Parson's Pen". In other words, writers incur no responsibility for what they say.

But the Parson's Pen will not publish any thought which is not worth while, we aim for the sugar-coated pill, the bitter sweet morsel; the bitter to start one thinking and the sweet to make one loathe to stop thinking. In other words, "The Parson's Pen" believes in meditation. As some one has said, "meditation is to reading what mastication is to eating."

Humbly submitted,
The Parson's Pen.

Do you know that Dr. Rypins is a good dancer? Ask Ruth.

While discussing alcohol, Dr. Bidle was heard to say, "Let me smell it. I'm rather familiar with alcohol."

For the benefit of all those not knowing the following statement, Margaret Holland wishes to repeat: "Holy Thursday is not Good Friday."

The heroines of San Jose were guests of honor at a dinner at the Samovar Tea Room, March 19. Over two hundred students and faculty members showed the spirit back of team by coming to enjoy the fun which began with the presentation of valuable presents to each of the winning players. Where is your telephone, Miss Hale? Mr. Ray and Dr. Rypins seemed to take the opportunity to pay off some old score in their impromptu speeches. Mr. Ray won when Dr. Rypins insisted upon stopping when the bell announced the period was over.

Who won the blushing contest between Miss Crumpton and Miss Vance? Miss Vance said she won the honors unfairly because she was standing under a red light. How about it, Miss Crumpton?

"Raising Chickens" was the text assigned to Miss Manatt and Miss Bemus. Miss Bemus insisted upon dwelling upon the unfeathered variety taking as her example our president, Helen Edwards. Well done, Miss Bemus.

Miss Holmes and Miss Leutsker proved themselves past masters in Pig Latin by counting to ten in that difficult language.

Pictures No Artist Could Paint.
Miss Levy dancing the Highland Fling.

Mrs. McKay weighing 200 lbs.
Emma Rice with a Roming Nose.
M. Holland as a ballet dancer.
Rick with her hat on straight.
S.F.S.T.C. without any leaks.
Enid King on the race track.

HOW COULD IT WAS!
On Tuesday, April 17, a most unusual thing happened. Nearly every girl was seen eating in the hall which, as everyone knows, is a most shocking sin. What was it? Why just dig back in your memory and you'll never forget the candy sale which netted \$14.75 for the W.A.A.

"We are born to do benefits."
Timon of Athens.

THE TEACHER.

There is something to be said in regard to teaching over and above the elements and principles of pedagogy altogether,--something to be said for the divine element in it--its spiritual and also its psychological aspects. The teacher is surely more than a pedagogue. He is rightfully concerned with more than the elements of knowledge which assist a man the better to care for himself; it comes within his promise to deal with the formation of character--the helping a man to find himself. The university should not be any more sacred to learning than to character. The virtues of the heart should not be neglected there. The lecture-hall may not be all apiece with the market and the change but should in some degree be consecrated to the ideal, that youth

may there receive some impress not wholly to be effaced in later contact with the world without. The teacher true to his proper office stands consecrated to the service of beauty and bound over to foster the ideal, that learning shall not take a man away from, but nearer to, God, to nature and to his fellows.

Stanton Davis Kirkham.

STUDENT PERSONALS.

Miss Mary Waterhouse, a very well-known student of this college, has set the date of her marriage to Allen Kier McGrath for June 17. The setting for the ceremony will be the First Congregational Church, Oakland, and the bridal party will include Miss Helen Burns as maid of honor and a group of other close friends as bridesmaids.

Dan Cupid is a marksman poor, Despite his love and kisses, For while he always hits the mark, He's always making Mrs.

The many friends of Miss Carmel Doyle were surprised to hear of her injuries which were received when she was knocked down by an automobile some three weeks ago. Carmel was able to return to school a week after the accident.

MUSIC NOTES.

On Friday night, April 6, the S.F.S.T.C. Orchestra under the excellent leadership of Miss Randolph gave a most delightful program consisting of instrumental and vocal solos after which a dance was given in the gym.

Student teachers of this college should become interested in "our" orchestra. We need you even if you do not need the practice and sociality which awaits you at a rehearsal. We want to give another concert before the summer session, which means some six or eight rehearsals at best, so I am asking you who play but do not belong to the orchestra to come and help us out; "Let's pull together" and make our second program even a greater success than the first.

The time; 7 p. m.

The place: Assembly Hall.

The object: To practice our "heads off" for a bigger and better concert in June--Come on, girls, help me!

Marion Ebert Randolph,
Orchestra Conductor.

FACULTY PERSONALS.

Mrs. Gifford, a member of our Faculty, has left us for a three months' tour of Europe where she will visit colleges interested in her line of work. She also plans to take a Coue course.

Miss Casebolt, Miss Findlay and Mr. Boulware are on their vacations and we all hope they are enjoying themselves for they surely have earned the much-needed rest.

Mrs. Cooch is going on her vacation too and is planning to take a course at the University of California Summer School.

Miss Barrows has obtained a leave of absence and is going to teach a speech course at the University of Iowa Summer School. She expects to be gone five months.

Mrs. Van Marl, who for two years has managed the cafeteria here in school, is leaving us permanently. Her cordial and pleasant personality will always be remembered.

SCIENTIFIC EDUCATION

Long ago a shepherd boy looked up at the sky, marveled and worshiped. Thousands of others looked up, saw little or nothing and went about their daily business. If the mere sight of the starry expanse caused David to marvel at the power and intelligence whose design it was, how his wonder of that power would have expanded to learn that some of the stars he saw were billions of times as big as the world, and so far away that the light coming from them at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, required thousands of years to make the journey? Recently some of our students viewed thru the Cabot telescope a star luster some hundred thousand light years away; far beyond the limits of our own stellar universe; perhaps one of millions of other stellar universes, each with its billions of suns.

And what of the revelations of modern physics, of the infinitesimally small electrons, which compose all matter, yet have their own orbits similar to the planets of the solar system, and relative to their size, as far apart? The human mind can comprehend only in part.

The marvelous revelations of science are to many but a matter of course; to others the greater esta is resisted as threatening to the tribal Gods; but to still others each new discovery is sought as a further expansion of our conception of a truth we have just begun to comprehend.

On Saturday evening, April 28, the Cabot observatory will be specially reserved for a limited number of our students, mostly from the class in Physiography. To most persons the telescopic view of the moon is about the most interesting sight of the heavens as owing to its nearness the details of its surface are revealed. It will be at about its best for observation on Saturday night, though the light will be rather too bright for the distant star clusters and the spiral nebulae. To Miss Marcoux we owe this and our last excursion which revealed to us the strange craters and mountains of the moon, the polar

caps of Mars, twin stars, a star cluster, and other wonders.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1, COLUMN 2.

On May 11, the semi-annual Senior Dance will be given in the gymnasium of this college. Under the able guidance of Irene Carey, plans are well under way and committees are already at work.

Music will be furnished by members of the El Camino Jazz Band.

A new system of Senior Advisors has been formed. Namely, that one high senior shall be advisor to a group of not more than twenty new students; thereby creating a better school spirit. The Senior Advisors for the coming term are: Irene Carey, Isabel Cook, Lucy Frink, Bernice Hogan, Marian Skelly, Katherine Kelly, Bessie Nau, Janet Parker, Hazel Peterson, and Beth Woodford.

In order to encourage silence in the halls a committee has been appointed, consisting of several members of each class. The following are the preservers of law and order: Margaret Holland, Helen Whilton, Margaret Cavanaugh, Eleanor Ginno, Dorothy Prentice, Mildred Schubert, Isabel Cook and Marian Skelly.

During the coming Summer School the Student Body will have entire charge of finances. This is unusual and we hope to carry out our new duties in the best possible way.

INFORMATION WANTED.

What happens to the money that is paid in as fines on overdue books in the library?

In Biology a student sat watching a small fish when another student rushed in asking, "Have you studied the minor scales yet?"

1st student, still watching the fish, "Yes, I am studying them now."

Miss Thompson in Poly Sci:

"Don't be a glutton
But leave Mr. Sutton
Down in the library."

Duty has no substitute.

THE VIGILANTE STAFF.

A monthly paper devoted to the interests of the San Francisco State Teachers' College.

Editor-in-chief----Virginia Wilson
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Assts Bus. Manager-----Ida Loughlin
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Personals----- Edna Turk
Social----- Dena Robinson
Music----- Dorothy Dodge
Pearl Boyden
Art----- Bessie Mau
Germain Pouydesseau
Bernice McChrystle
Dramatics----- Mary Boland
Athletics----- Beth Clark
Doris Holtz
Edith Riccomini
Eleanor Ginno
Jokes----- Lenore Moses
Hazel Cox
Faculty Advisors---- Mrs. Myers

AND THIS IS OURS!

How fortunate we are to be here in the San Francisco State Teachers' College where we have every advantage!

Our Faculty,--can it be surpassed? Dr. Burk, who has made this dear, funny old building what it is to-day after years of intelligent effort--do you not feel the pressure of his personality? The Dean of Women, who appreciates our trials before we state them; the librarians, who know what books we want and where to find them; those who make Guild more than an empty ceremony; our adequate instructors and leaders in regard to studies; our supervisors and their patient understanding of our difficulties; and last, but not least, our own dear fellow-students:I ask, who can voice their praise?

Aside from these associates we have immeasurable advantages over University graduates who receive no training in method or in handling of children through contact, which is invaluable. Such students (poor things!) have but the sub-

ject matter. On the other hand is there anything they receive which we do not? Have they greater prospects than we? On the contrary, there is no place like a Teachers' College for us who desire to light-en the pathway for little children. And with Dr. Burk, his able assistants, and just us, working together, there is no place like the S.F.S.T.C

OUR MOTTO.

"On the isle of Penikese,
Ringed about by sapphire seas,
Fanned by breezes salt and cool
Stood the Master with his school.

Said the Master to the youth:

"We have come in search of truth,
Trying with uncertain key
Door by door of mystery;
We are searching, through His laws,
To the garment-hem of Cause,
Him, the endless, unbegun,
The Unnamable, the One,
Light of all our light the Source,
Life of life, and Force of force,
As with fingers of the blind
We are groping here to find
What the hieroglyphics mean
Of the unseen in the seen
What the Thought which underlies
Nature's making and disguise,
What it is that hides beneath
Bright and bloom and birth and
death.
By past efforts unavailing,
Doubt and error, loss and failing,
Of our weakness made aware,
On the threshold of our task
Let us light and guidance ask,
Let us pause in silent prayer!"

Whittier.

Who's to be the Queen of May
when the faculty take their
vacation next month?

Can you know everything?
Ask Dr. Rypins?

We notice the officers of the
Student Body are quite cooperative.
Who took Teddy Dawe to the concert?

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

"Oh girls, I'm O-Ked in Stardust!" How familiar and soothing those two little words, O-Keh, sound. And who has not experienced that moment of thrill and ecstasy when a supervisor or teacher gives us that little slip to take down to Miss Vance to be recorded! But there are two important phases or interpretations of O-Keh that I am going to talk about.

A grade or mark upon a paper is only symbolic and stands as mere material evidence to the teacher that the student does or does not know her work. The thing that counts is not the O-Keh but that inner personal satisfaction that we individually experience in knowing that we know our work or subject or whatever it may be.

Occasionally I have heard a past-graduate or fellow-student boast that she "put one over" on the teacher and that it was just as easy to get O-K'ed as it was to cut a conference. As thoroughly as Dr. Burk believes in individual education is it certain that when a student graduates from this college is she given an individual recommendation according to her grades and application, her character and conduct, her attitude and reputation. As a rule, the girls who boast of how easily they bluffed their way through are the girls who do not get a first or even second-class recommendation. As Miss England says, "A girl may fool some of the faculty some of the time but she can't fool all of the faculty all of the time."

It is certain that a student who undervingly gets an O-Keh shows great lack of maturity, good judgment and personal pride. To get down to the bottom of the situation we find that what she really needs first is moral education which sooner or later will point out to her that she is cheating herself more than others.

As students of this Teachers' College and as teachers later, it is up to us to give this subject careful and serious thought and study and, let us hope, progress towards making this point one of the most

LIGHTS.

A night of unsurpassed beauty! From my porch high above the tree tops a vision of twinkling, flashing loveliness greets my eyes as they wander out over the night. Close at hand there are separate and brilliant lights sparkling through the trees. Far off across the still dark patch that is the Bay there are myriads of twinkling, dancing, star-like lights.

One is bigger, brighter than all the rest. It is the light of the prison on Alcatraz. Sadness creeps into my heart as I realize that behind the cold, grey walls there is only darkness. Behind it and above it as far as I can see are the lights of the Marin hills. They mingle and verge into the real stars of the blue heavens above.

As they dance in and out, back and forth, these star-lights seem to say:

"Come and join us! We are giving joyous welcome to the comely beauty, Spring, who is approaching. To-day she has shown us the fullness of her promise and we are rejoicing!"

As I stand there watching them I long for the brilliancy of pen, the touch of a brush or the soul of a violin to put the beauty of the scene before me into everlasting form, that all the world might worship the beauty that only I may see.

DO YOU WONDER WHY?

Mrs. McKay always runs for the boat? An overdue book sets you back 25¢? Miss Smith looks so busy?

Miss Findley had her hair bobbed?

Miss Vance says "See me"?

Miss England loves "miners"?

Important in the education of children for it involves one of the biggest problems in life. If a person is consciously or subconsciously in the wrong let us not condemn him but help him and, as Emerson says, "Hitch your wagon to a star."

The Vigilante

HER SCHOOL.

She was just a shy, queer girl from Dear Faculty, a small town high school. To her, coming to a San Francisco school meant life. Imagine the joy of living two whole years in such a Pur-dad city, with all its delightful romantic history, its wonderful ever-changing ocean, spacious parks, fine Chinatown, and Water front! Her first year of school was entirely occupied with her studies. It was a mad, happy scramble for "O K's!" She came to know wonderful girls, girls she had always known in her dreams. Then with incredible speed came Guild and the end of one year, but another whole year was before her.

Her second year was not so busy, but twice as happy. She not only met her dream girls but in her quiet way she became acquainted with them and derived infinite pleasure from their companionship. All of her days were filled with work made delightful by her friends. She lived for school. The nights were an unwelcome interruption.

And now with inevitable stride Guild again draws high,-- Guild, the most wonderful of all ceremonies, symbolizing the whole spirit of the Teacher's work. And yet it is the end, thrusting her out of school, away from all her dream girls, away from the joyous irresponsibility of the noisy halls. Gone the stolen pleasure of "cutting" conferences for a movie. Gone forever the daily visits to the little Haight Street Bakery. Guild is here, thrusting her onto the vast uncharted seas of the Unknown, perhaps to a wider more fascinating field of work, more wonderful friends and Life, or perhaps to cold bleak oblivion and old age.

After Guild, what? Time, and time alone can tell.

Maude Ballentyne.

Have you a little bug in your home? If so, please notify the life science class and they will take it into captivity.

Among the old relics of College is Jane McCray--with a King-Tut-Cut-Tut, Tut, Jane.

OPTN FORUM.

There is an old song Which you've probably heard More times than one. And the words of it Are something like this:-
"The little brooks Are tinkling. The great springs Are spouting forth Their cool pure water. The river's drifting In its peaceful bed. The little birds Are singing cheerful tunes While the tall, massive, Mighty old redwood Rocks to the gentle breeze And while the sun Warms and brightens everythin' And the theme of this song As you probably see Is springtime-- The glorious springtime And the only reason We've recalled it again Is we sincerely hope That it will cause Each one of you To catch a germ Which causes a malady Which is never mentioned In our hygiene course But which is known The world around As spring fever, And then you'll probably Understand and sympathize With numerous failures In last section's work And strive to see That the very next time Spring comes around We get a vacation Of about two weeks.

Please pardon us.

Any one looking for help in sewing call on Miss Gibson any time before she leaves for Madera.

Mable Benda seems to be "Affiliated" with some Jay.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

BASKETBALL.

We are not to get a chance to show San Jose it was all a mistake that she won our first tournament. There was to be a return engagement in May, but circumstances have made it necessary to postpone it until next semester.

TENNIS.

Without this incentive however, the classes are doing fairly well in tennis and baseball. Charlotte Seid-kin is the general manager for tennis. She has planned a series of three tournaments. The first which has just been played off was the first elimination contest. Winners in each class will enter the finals for class teams. The last tournament will be between the class teams.

Some trouble has been caused by the recent rains and the absence of the tennis net. The former was, of course, beyond our control, but it seems that by exerting a little more energy, we could keep the nets from being taken.

BASEBALL.

Margaret Cavanaugh, who is managing baseball is working hard organizing teams and coaching them. The Junior classes seem to have an easy time putting a team on the diamond but the high Seniors are so busy with graduation, "City ex's" and coaching that they have not come to the front with a baseball team. Wednesday, at 4 P.M., is their time to practice and unless more than four players are out the interclass series will have to be played without their team. This is really quite serious as the baseball series is the last chance August '21 will have to show the undergraduates just how a team can work.

The high Juniors are at the head of the list as probable winners. They have a record turnout every time they practice and have a team which works as a decided unit.

The January '22 Seniors have a wonderful leader. Her name is "Cookie" and she doesn't need much support but if about eight other low Seniors would happen to be around she could make excellent use of them.

The low Juniors will probably be second on the winnings. This class has shown rare spirit of co-operation in everything the W.A.A. and the college in general has started. They will put up a good fight for the high Juniors and certainly deserve the support of the whole school.

SWIMMING.

Swimming still holds an important place. The girls turn out every Thursday and enjoy a good ducking. New "tadpoles" are continually coming and develop their aquatic powers rapidly.

HIKING.

Only one official hike has been announced for the school as a whole, so far. But any girl intending to hike can be authorized to lead a group of girls and so all girls can get points. Maude Ballantyne is manager, so all those interested may get the rules from her. Taking advantage of this authorization, a number of girls started the season by hiking to Willow Camp.

Hiking is claimed to be just a waste of time--walking along in a monotonous way. Such is not the case except, perhaps, when a very melancholy person hikes by himself. Even on the hike mentioned many, many exciting and amusing things happened. If you are curious or doubtful ask Cookie or Maude Ballantyne and they can tell you how "wonderful" a "plain" hike is.

Are men gregarious in face of self-preservation?

Ask Mr. Anderson and Teddie.

HOW'S THIS FOR SCHOOL SPIRIT?

Miss Holman planned to run the Children's Library by asking volunteer student help. She sent out her S. O. S. and inside of one hour she had enough girls to manage the library each and every day, thus permitting her to fulfill duties elsewhere. She very cordially thanks the fifty girls who came to her assistance.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Ardelle Gough not in Miss Hale's office?
 Marie Reilly without a marcel?
 Frances and Sylvia not having a fight?
 Ted G. teaching sewing?
 Sophy Dobbins teaching aesthetic dancing?
 Miss England leading a jazz band?
 Elsie Cox not being polite?
 Miss Crumpton not smiling?
 Mrs. McKay encouraging running and yelling in the halls?
 Dr. Rybins telling us not to worry about the distance to the stars?
 Miss Hale not interested in Idaho?
 Miss Vance not telling us to post notices?

 Miss Levy's voice: "If you leave your phone, she will call you."

 Marg. Holland, would you tell us how you increased your weight so suddenly as to break a chair in the sewing room?

 One of the town specialists is treating Charlotte Newman for elongated ears. He suggested that she not wear three-pound ear rings.

 Have you noticed that the same ones rest in the rest room--or rest-raunt in the same chairs at the same time daily? The rest of us would like a rest once in a while.

 After the candy sale we noticed that "Cookie" had a new tennis racquet. Since then, we have been wondering.

 Teddy Dawe has been seen on the boat with one of our fair co-eds. I wonder who? She'll never tell.

 I hear that Dot Jackson is to take Miss Spelman's place, while the latter is on her vacation.
 Is that right Dot?

 We wonder why Miss England is so fond of "majors" and "minors".

Things we love to hear --
 Miss Vance wants to see you!
 Your class will have a test to-day.
 Book reports are due!
 Are you finished drawing?
 Mustn't talk in the library!
 Did you read the newspaper?
 When are you getting out?
 Are you going to teach? Where?

 Who Is It ?

Oh Poo, Poo!
 Oh heck!
 That takes the cake.
 Oh Gee!
 Did you see so and so floating around?
 I think so.
 Now mark you, if you please.
 Oh lovely!

 The City School girls have an acquisitive instinct where books are concerned but owing to the fact that the instinct is stronger in the other girls, the city school girls never see the books.

 Miss Vivienne Merril, one of our four smiling librarians is again with us. Everybody welcomes her back.

 During a conversation in Miss Hale's office Ardelle Gough asked Miss Hale to sing. Miss Hale, insisting on having an accompaniment, proceeded toward the gym. followed by Ardelle. Turning at the door Ardelle said--"Cookie, come up and listen."

 Cookie answered, "I've got an awful headache already."

CUPID'S CORNER --'NUF SAID !

1. Charlotte Seidkin
2. Sarah Thompson
3. Gladys Wasson
4. Ruth Lyta
5. Mary Waterhouse
6. Eleanor Reid
7. Miss Bernard
8. Nelda Hicks
9. Unice Hague
10. Helen Devlin
11. Gladys Stanley
12. Helen Edwards?